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TO SUBSCRIBERS LEAVING TOWN FOR THE SUMMER

Let THE TRIBUNE follow you. It will be like a letter from home every day. All you have to do is to notify the business office of your leaving by mail or through telephone 360. Uncle Sam will do the rest.

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A standing reward of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) is offered for the arrest and conviction of anyone caught stealing THE TRIBUNE.

This poisoning of dogs is certainly done by other dogs, and yellow ones at that.

Will Fate be still unfair, and spare the hoodlums in the giant-cracker accidents this year?

Many worthy citizens and six Democratic delegates will go from Utah to St. Louis this year.

School boys predict that there will be some good baseball games now, as they have time for practice.

Be careful when you are in the rotary at the county jail, and thus avoid the danger one of its occupants was in on Monday.

Is the Chief of Police going to encourage the firing of firecrackers early this year by issuing the usual order forbidding it?

Among the honorable men who scorn to use short measures, are those campaign orators who always give more words than any law requires.

Flirting by men employed on elevated roads in New York has been prohibited by the company. But it is allowed the car men here, as a favor to the girls.

Either the Nebraska Democrats are still devoted to Bryan, or they have sporting blood, and want to see some lively rounds in their National convention.

But will it not be just like many ladies to feel no gratitude for the efforts of those striving to lift them to an equality with men in the matter of drinking beer at night?

By riding in the most highly-colored buggy in Logan's big parade, did the Hon. "Quill" Nebeker wish to indicate how he would make things look should he really run for Governor?

We believe that it would be a good thing for the city to employ an expert electrical inspector, not only to test the meters of the lighting company, but to oversee the service generally, in the public interest. The Council Committee on Improvements recommends the creation of the office of Electrical Inspector, and an honest and expert official of that kind, we believe, would amply pay his way.

The cruelty of heartless employers is emphasized in the new rule put in force on the New York elevated road, forbidding the motormen, guards, and other employees flirting while on duty. It is an outrage on individual liberty such as would naturally dictate a strike; certainly in the western part of the country such an order would be met with the contemptuous disregard which its want of consideration merits.

Consul-General Frank Steinhart of Habana is one of the business-like Consuls which the United States sends abroad. Under date of April 20, 1904, he calls attention to the fact that the chief engineer of Santa Clara, Cuba, has made a request for a street roller manufactured by a firm in Rochester, England, and adds that inquiry among public officials in the city of Habana brings forth the information that in their opinion this street roller is superior to the street roller manufactured in the United States. He suggests that American manufacturers should make inquiry to determine what may be the qualities of the English roller which seem to commend it in Cuba. This is an excellent service, and in rendering it, Mr. Steinhart does a public service, as well as

vindicates his class from aspersions. It should not be difficult for American manufacturers to so amend their make of rollers as to commend them to the Cubans. Perhaps they could meet the demand by reviving some of their old and disused patterns.

PRODUCT OF UTAH MINES.

The record of Utah's mines for May is a most gratifying one. The sum of the daily ore and bullion settlements at the banks amounted to \$2,004,700. The product of the independent smelters for the month, in copper bullion, amounted to 2162 tons, which is worth at least a million dollars more, making the total output of the Utah mines for the month rise above three million dollars.

The prospect for the June output is that the May record will be exceeded, the smelters being now prepared to handle more ore than ever, and the mines easily supply the increase; in fact, they crowd the smelters constantly, and the smelters are constantly enlarging their capacity, in order to ease the pressure. The Utah Con. enlargements will come into use about the 20th of this month; the Bingham Con. will do better than in May, and so will the United States.

All this is excellent, and the Utah mines stand high in the mining world, and in the estimation of investors. There is one place, however, where all this fine showing is discredited, and that is on the stock exchange in this city. The operations of that concern for the month was a series of bludgeonings that knocked all values silly. The total sales of the month only amounted to \$50,063 shares, that brought \$144,356.78, figures which in former times have been exceeded in a single day. Thus "knocking" defeats itself, and paralyzes business.

But turn now to the dividend record, which is less than usual on account of the decreased dividend declared by the Daily West. The Silver King keeps up its old figure of two-thirds of a dollar a share, or \$100,000; the Daily West paid \$72,000, or forty cents a share; the Grand Central paid \$25,000; the Annie Laurie, \$12,500; the Century, \$20,000; the Utah, \$10,000; a total of \$213,500. And this will be largely increased—probably more than doubled—during the present month of June.

TO FURTHER IMPROVEMENTS.

The old absurd and improvement-killing ordinance that required seventy-five per cent of the cost of an improvement to be paid in by the taxpayers before the improvement can begin, is no more. It should never have had existence, for it has been a deadener on needed improvements since its adoption.

And now if the Council will provide two more matters of relief for the people, it will deserve their thanks. The first is, to see that estimates for improvements are not so excessive as often they have been; and second, to provide that whatever excess there is, shall be paid back to those who have advanced it, in due proportion to their assessment, without any unnecessary delay. Much just complaint has been indulged in heretofore by those whose money was retained thus, an unreasonable time beyond the completion of the work for which the special tax levy was made.

The Board of Public Works recommended, and said the contractors would be content with, the requirement that one-third of the estimated cost of the proposed improvements be paid one month from the date of the levy, the second in two months, and the third in three months. This affords reasonably prompt payment, and so the Council thought, for it promptly passed the ordinance which was thus recommended by its Finance Committee and the Board of Public Works.

The city is thus put in a position so that it can proceed promptly and vigorously in the doing of needed public work. It is a welcome change, and the results will no doubt vindicate the wisdom of the change.

It is hardly worth while to plead abstract principles in advocacy of or excuse for the perpetuation of indecencies and demoralization. The debate in the Council, so far as it was in favor of allowing the sale of liquor to women at the various resorts, was a flagrant abuse of the well-settled sentiment of this community. So far from extending the evils of liquor selling, they should be curtailed. It makes no difference where the evil exists, whether at Salt Lake, at the Salt Palace, or within the boundaries of the city proper, the ordinances and the laws should be enforced more rigorously than they are instead of having any relaxation in the matter. It is not uncommon to see minors under the influence of liquor, and to see them smoking cigarettes, which they probably obtained contrary to law. Brace up, gentlemen, don't get listless or indifferent.

That is a curious controversy that is on in Rome, caused by the refusal of some Americans to kneel when presented to the Pope, as the etiquette of the Vatican requires. It is a frivolous matter, altogether; those who ask to be presented to the Pope know what the presentation implies. If they don't want to conform to it, all right, they shouldn't go; but to ask a thing and then refuse to perform the obligation required in its getting is neither sensible nor game. It was the Duke of Wellington, we believe, who was required to kneel to the special envoy of the King of Spain in order to get a thing done that was required in his plans, and he promptly knelt. "I didn't care a d—n about my knees," he said, "but I did very much want the thing done." That is the way everybody ought to look at the matter when they are anxious to do or get anything, and

if they do not want the thing bad enough to do the things necessary to get it, they can easily refrain from pushing their desires.

KEEP UP THE SANITATION.

We do not believe that Dr. Wilcox's plan to dispense with sanitary inspectors so as to make room for a personal assistant for himself is a good programme. The season of the year is now at hand when sanitary inspection will be more needed than ever, and when the utmost vigilance will fail to keep the city up to the mark it should reach in keeping clean and sanitary. It is the season when fruits and vegetables of various kinds are coming into more general use than heretofore; when the hot weather will decompose the refuse more rapidly than hitherto, and when the smells will get the upper hand unless the utmost vigilance is exercised.

It is the time when the city should be especially active; it should have its inspectors scan closely the back yards and the alley-ways. The garbage collectors should be increased in number, their frequent visits to all the residences enjoined and enforced, and every facility given to the residents to get rid of their refuse.

An active city physician is enough if he is faithful, alert and diligent, to attend to all needed assistance; but one sanitary inspector for this whole city would be just enough to make sure that the business would be done at, but not done; for no one man can possibly attend to what is needed to be done in the way of enforcing cleanliness and sanitation.

FOR A NEW CANAL.

That was certainly a timely move which was made in the City Council on Tuesday night, looking to the correction of the line of the old canal to this city from the Jordan this side of Utah Lake. It was a shameful job which in the first place lowered the line of that canal; and it should long ago have been corrected. Now it must be done, for the city wants to trade that water to the farmers for canyon waters, and this cannot be done to advantage at the present elevation of the canal.

We say now is the time to do it, because now is the time that the general water adjustments are being made in this valley in view of the contemplated improvements at Utah Lake by the Federal Government. The city owns one-sixth of the flow, but now has little use for it, and can much more advantageously to itself trade that water for canyon water that can be turned into the pipes; and the canal water would be far better for the farmers' purposes in irrigation than is the canyon water. The Council appropriated \$2500 for the examination of the field, to determine what is best to be done. That will probably be sufficient, as there has been a good deal of surveying done all along the benches where the improved line of the canal would run. The inspection contemplated should be got along with as soon as practicable, for the work is needed in the permanent interests of the city, and now is the time to settle the whole matter.

The city must put itself in the best possible condition, at the earliest possible day, to receive the benefits which the new adjustments growing out of the Government Improvement will afford.

Japan appears to be quite willing to have restrictions put upon the immigration of Japanese subjects to this country, if our people find them unwelcome. It is certain that there are objections to the immigration of Japanese laborers to this country. We have Americans enough to do the work that is to be done in the United States, and do not need Asiatic labor in any form. Japan has sent over a Special Immigration Commissioner to arrange such restrictions as we desire, that nation no doubt needing all Japanese it can keep. In this war, our authorities should be glad to meet the Commissioner and make a Japanese exclusion act that would protect American laborers.

Reno seems determined to be heard on the Western Pacific railroad question. Not long ago a dispatch from Reno announced that the Western Pacific had been merged in the Southern Pacific. Now another statement from Reno is that the Western Pacific is an independent line, and that the Gould system is backing it. But Gould has repeatedly denied all connection with the Western Pacific project. And there you are. In the meantime the Western Pacific company is doing a good deal of "feeling around," and it certainly has done much work and put up a lot of money, besides consolidating a number of California local roads into its system.

The May record of births in this city shows a total of one hundred and sixty-eight births, of which eighty-nine were male and seventy-nine female. The deaths were less than one-third of the total of births, numbering but fifty-six, of which twenty-seven were male and twenty-nine female. The deaths for this May were seven in excess of those of May of last year, partly due no doubt to the increase in population. The month saw the subsidence of contagious diseases until they are now practically abated.

The incorporations in the East for the month of May amounted to \$122,000,000, an increase of \$57,200,000 over the preceding month. This shows that speculation is lifting up its bruised and bandaged head again; but it had better not lift it too high, or another cyclone may strike it. Last year's battering left that head in a badly used-up condition, and it has been kept under cover ever since.

LIVING AHEAD OF PAY-DAY.

From the Baltimore Herald.
Of all the weaknesses that man is heir to none is more universal than the habit of living ahead of pay-day. Not only is the deficit a problem in the life of the workman, but men in high positions—Government employees who have generous salaries—are forever living with a deficit starting them in the face. They do not spend more than they make, but they simply spend it before they make it. Man seems naturally to fall into the habit of living a week—if he is paid by the week—or a month—if he is paid by the month—ahead of his means. He is very unnecessarily always pinched for cash and whether it be his grocer or baker or the various men with whom he deals, he must endeavor to get accommodations until pay day.

AS TO WEARING OF COLLARS.

From the New York Sun.
A seedy individual in a Broadway car the other day greeted a faultlessly dressed passenger effusively. The greetings became more and more personal, to the entertainment of the other passengers. Casting envious eyes on the other's raiment the seedy one inquired in loud tones who his tailor was, what haberdasher he patronized and who made his shoes. Finally he asked: "And how many collars do you wear a week?" His better dressed acquaintance survived him critically for a moment. Then: "I don't know, I'm sure," he drawled. "How many weeks do you wear a collar?"

SPICE.

Jaggies—Do you think the college graduate has a better chance than he used to have?
Waggies—Sure thing. Nearly all the league lines have some of them on their team.—Judge.
He—I see another naval engagement is reported.
She—More fighting?
He—I suppose so. The Captain is engaged to the Rear-Admiral's daughter.—Yonkers Statesman.
"Mr. Ritchey had nothing but praise for your work for him before the citizens' committee," said the friend.
"Yes," replied the lobbyist gloomily, "nothing but praise."—Philadelphia Press.
"Did you hear about Newman?"
"No."
"He lost his right leg."
"Gracious! I thought he had everything in his wife's name."—Chicago Record-Herald.
Smiggs—There goes a man who has done much to arouse the people.
Smaggs—Great labor agitator, eh?
Smiggs—No; manufacturer of alarm clocks.—Chicago Daily News.

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